

Waw-Waw  
Saturday

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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Music Club  
Concert Sunday

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FOUR PAGES

## Big Ski Train To Banff For Inter-Varsity Meet

For \$23.45, a return ticket can be purchased at the city ticket office of the CPR building, for a seat on the ski train and week-end expenses in Banff. This year the inter-varsity ski meet will again be held at Mount Norquay in Banff.

There are ten teams expected to take part in the meet, of which the attendance of one team is doubtful. Although the individual members of the University's ski squad have not yet been chosen, keen interest among members of the club has been shown. Bruno Engler has been coaching the team since Christmas and feels they are now ready for some competition.

Teams expected to participate are: U of A; U of Washington; Washington State College; U BC; Whitman

College, of Washington; Montana State College; College of Puget Sound; Wenatchee Junior College; U of Nevada; U of Oregon; U of Alaska.

Trains will leave Edmonton for Banff on Friday, Feb. 1, at 9:45 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 2, at 7:00 a.m. Returning trains will leave Banff on Sunday, Feb. 3, at 9:00 p.m., and Monday, Feb. 4, at 6:20 a.m.

## Nickle Unable To Attend; Harrison Speaker At Banquet

Representatives of Alberta's cities and growing oil industry were guests of the Students' Union at the fourth annual civic banquet sponsored by the Students' Union Council last Tuesday night.

Toastmaster Peter Lougheed and the distinguished speakers that followed exchanged many pertinent thoughts concerning Alberta's cities, university, and oil industry.

R. H. C. Harrison, President of the Western Canada Petroleum Association, proposed the toast to the University, which was replied to by President of the University Dr. Andrew Stewart. Mr. Harrison also replaced special guest C. O. Nickle, M.P. for Calgary West, who was unable to attend when he was stranded in the East after attending the reception for Winston Churchill there. The toast to the city was made by Ed Stack, Law representative on the Students' Council, and the reply was made by Mayor W. Hawrelak of Edmonton. Mayor Don Mackay of Calgary was also present to uphold the southern city's claim of oil capital of Canada.

As principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Harrison recalled his own days at the U of A as a law student, some of the features of those days affording the banquet guests high amusement. Mr. Harrison said that the only day in his life when he felt that he knew all the Law there was to know was the day he received his diploma, and that ever since then he's discovered how much he doesn't know. The same pertains to the oil industry, he said, because there are so many facets and features behind the scenes that aren't apparent on the surface. Originally an Edmontonian but later a Californian, Mr. Harrison compared Edmonton's claim as oil capital of Canada (because it has the oil) to that of Fort Knox's claim as financial capital of the U.S. The functions of the Conservation Board of the oil industry were explained, and it was revealed that no wastage takes place now of either gas or oil, and that

any producing well is assured a fair share of the market. Mr. Harrison stressed the need for more pipelines for the exporting of oil to the market. (Continued on page 3)

## Mixed Chorus Concert Soon

Students of the U of A will again have an opportunity to hear the Mixed Chorus when the eighth annual concert of this group is presented in Convocation Hall on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 28, 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m. Conducted by Prof. Richard S. Eaton of the fine arts department, the 140-voice choir will present a varied performance of choral music.

Following concerts in Edmonton and Calgary, the chorus has customarily toured Alberta centres during the spring of the past few years. Most recent accomplishment was the part played by the Mixed Chorus in the reception for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip last fall. The chorus was chosen to provide the musical background for the arrival and departure of the royal procession at the Parliament Buildings.

Last year's concerts in Edmonton resulted in a new record being made when, with "full houses" at all three performances, the attendance mounted to over 2,000. Tickets are available now from any chorus member and will also be sold in booths next week in the Arts and Education buildings, starting Jan. 23, and at Heintzman's in the afternoons of Jan. 24, 25, and 26. The cost is \$1.00, but with Campus "A" cards this is reduced to 85c.

## Past Austrian Student Tours Great Successes

By Anton Neunteufel

**Editor's Note: This article is edited from a review of the success of the first Austrian Goodwill Tour to North America in 1949-50. The author was an official of the Tour. The Third Austrian Goodwill Tour will be in Edmonton and on the campus on Friday, January 26th, for the first time.)**

A Singing and Dancing Tour of Austrian students and teachers to North America! It sounds quite romantic—and it is! But wait, behind this seemingly playful and romantic shell there is a sober and practical core: The singing and dancing are in reality only a means to an end, and the end is in this case the promotion of international understanding.

Let me in a few words give you the history of this interesting venture. The Büro für Studentenwanderungen (Office for Student Tours and Exchanges) was founded after World War I to engineer understanding among the youth of all nations, so that through working together, living together, playing and studying together, youth might see clear the lies which were spread about peoples and countries. Many students from many lands came to Austria, marvelled at its beauties, culture and historical background and went away, carrying with them a deeper understanding and a feeling of friendship for that country. Austrian youth did likewise but not to the same extent, due to their being hampered by finances.

A novel idea was hit upon when the first "Singing and Dancing Tour" was sent to Great Britain in 1935 and a second to South Africa in 1937; the idea being to send a group of Austrian students abroad in a body that would be self-supporting. Both groups actually covered their costs by presentations of Austrian folk songs and folk dances. These performances met with an enthusiastic response in both countries visited.

As a result, a third Tour—this time to North America—was planned, but plans were cut short by Austria's annexation in 1938. The North American Tour finally materialized in

1949. The members of the group were chosen from among hundreds of applicants. The fact that most of them are youth leaders or future teachers will snowball the effect which their experiences on this continent will have on Austria's youth.

The magnitude of the first North American undertaking can be shown by the following statistics: In seven months the group of 30 Austrian students and teachers toured the country, covering some 32,000 miles, visiting 36 American states and 2 Canadian provinces, and giving per-

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## Austrian Dancers



Shown performing Csardas dance in native costume are two members of Third Austrian Student Goodwill Tour. The troupe will be at Education Auditorium on afternoon of Friday, Jan. 25.

## Austrian Students Here Next Friday

Nineteen visitors from Vienna—and all Austria—will storm the campus next Friday with their gay musical show and their friendly personalities.

All are members of the Third Austrian Student and Teacher Goodwill Tour to North America, which finances its visits to hundreds of cities by staging folk-song and folk-dance performances.

Their current production, "Visitors from Vienna", a gay medley of Austrian folk songs, folk dances and Viennese music, will be presented at reduced prices at a matinee performance in the Education auditorium next Friday at 2:30. Admission for students and faculty will be 50 cents.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday in Arts, Ed, and the SUB, and will also be sold at the door.

The eight girls and eleven boys who compose the troupe are all students and teachers, representing every region of Austria from the Swiss Alps to the Hungarian border. Their show, a melodic tour of Austria, will be arranged according to the seasons of the year. A great variety of authentic folk songs and dances will be strung together by a single plot.

The story concerns some tourists from Vienna and the Burgenland who on their mountain tour witness some village customs and make friends with the mountain peasants. The spring scene will be laid in an alpine village square, where the beginning of spring is celebrated by festivities around the traditional maypole. The Viennese visitors (and the audience) accompany the Austrians through the various seasons, with their traditional celebrations in moods varying from rollicking to sentimental.

Conclusion of the show comes with the winter scene, when a colorful peasant marriage takes place far out in the Alps.

A public performance will be given Friday evening in Alberta College auditorium, at 8:15. Admission will be \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75 cents. Tickets will be on sale Monday at Heintzman's and at Gaby's European Music Shop.

The group will base their activities while in Edmonton on the campus. They will arrive at 1:15 p.m. Friday from Calgary, and will leave Sunday night at 10:45 for Saskatoon. Indications are that they will all be staying at various fraternity houses near the campus. So far it is known that two men's fraternities will be host to some of the troupe, and each of the four girls' fraternities will lodge two of the female members of the troupe.

The Golden Key Society will conduct the group on a campus and city tour Saturday afternoon, and will also assist in the arrangements for a large reception Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Wauneita Lounge of the SUB, to which many university, student, faculty, civic, and provincial leaders have been invited.

Saturday night the troupe will be entertained by the Canadian-German Alliance of Edmonton, one of the local sponsoring organizations. Other local support comes from the United Nations Association and from NCFUS.

Information regarding the visit

may be obtained by contacting D. C. McDonald, NCFUS Rep on Council. Others working on the campus arrangements and overall publicity include Fred Scott, Doug Sherbanluk, and Norman Simons.

## Phone Book Corrections

Students whose names and phone numbers were omitted

## McGoun Cup Debates Tonight In Con Hall

### Blood!

Canadian Red Cross Society will hold its fifth annual Blood Donor Clinic in St. Stephen's College on the University campus. The dates set are Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 29 and 30, and the following Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6. Tuesday clinic will be open from 1:30-5:00 in the afternoons and 6:30-8:30 in the evenings. It will be open on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-5:00 only.

Personal canvass of students will be conducted by the Wauneita Society executive.

"Anyone not contacted, who desires to donate some blood, can obtain information by phoning the Students' Union office, 33053, or Joyce Love, 27555. Everyone is asked to visit the clinic if at all possible; the actual donation will take less than five minutes; the cause is indeed a worthy one," Miss Love urged.

"No one will have to pay for your blood," she added, "it will be given free to any patient in need of it without charge for blood, equipment, or service. Your blood may save the life of some man, woman, or child who is badly in need of it."

"Your blood is needed to help maintain this vital service. If at all possible drop in to St. Stephen's College and give your blood."

Red Cross Transfusion Service operates twenty-four hours a day. It has central depots in Edmonton and Calgary, and trained teams working at points throughout the province. Whole blood is kept in "banks" for distribution throughout the province.

A complete story on the Red Cross Transfusion service is being carried in the current issue of Life Magazine.

## IRC Peace Group To Meet Jan. 22

Peace study group of the International Relations Club resumes activities Jan. 22 in Room 307 of the Rutherford Library. Topic to be discussed is: "Why do you approve of the Truman Peace Plan", but it is expected that the peace proposals of all the major powers will be examined. Literature on this subject has been received from the Soviet Russian and United States embassies, and is available in the IRC library, located in the south-east corner of the main reference room of the Rutherford Library. It is hoped that those planning to attend will avail themselves of these publications. However, anybody who is interested is invited to attend whether or not he has done any reading on the matter.

At this meeting, a report will be given concerning the progress of the committee assigned the task of taking a consensus of student opinion on the proposed exchange between Canadian and Soviet students.

The meeting will begin at 4:30.

## Saskatchewan Visitors Here; Fryett, Andrews In Winnipeg

Inter-university debating takes the spotlight in Con Hall Friday night at 7:30 as an Alberta team opposes two men from Saskatchewan.

Taking the affirmative on the resolution, "Resolved that Western Rearmament is Detrimental to World Peace" are Louis Desrochers, third year Law, and David McDonald, first year Law. The negative debaters from the wheat province are Bill Miner, a fourth year Agriculture student, and Stanley Kutz, who is in second year Arts.

Meanwhile, Garth Fryett, third year Law, and Don Andrew, first year Law, assume the negative side on the same resolution as they oppose Manitoba in Winnipeg the same night. They are pitted against two debaters of high repute, Art Mauro and Dave Bowman.

Debates will also be held the same night in Saskatoon, where UBC opposes Saskatchewan, and in Vancouver, where the home team will take on Manitoba.

All four Alberta team members are good debaters and have excellent records in extra-curricular activities.

Fryett is now Secretary of the Students' Union, and last year was President of the Debating Society. Desrochers is President of the Law Club. Andrews is a member of the Golden Key Society, and was a delegate to the ISS Conference. McDonald is NCFUS Rep on Council, President of the Debating Society, and Chairman of the ISS Committee.

Visitors Bill Miner and Stanley Kutz, according to word received from Saskatoon, both have outstanding records as debaters.

Miner is a farmer "and proud of it". He is President of his College this year. Last year he was President of the Debating Directorate, and represented the Students' Council on the ISS Committee.

Kutz won for the provincial university the annual intercollegiate debate with Regina College last year, and had a Cabinet position in the Mock Parliament. This year he is President of his College Student Association.

Judges for the McGoun Debate this year will be L. Y. Cairns, K.C., G. H. Steer, K.C., and Dean W. F. Bowker, K.C., of the Faculty of Law.

Couple.

Girls taking advantage of the opportunity to be the consorts for a change are reminded by Wauneita President Joyce Love that the SUB Snack Bar will be open throughout the evening until one o'clock.

Programs for the dance, just off the press, list such popular numbers as Woodshed Walk, Dogpatch Doodle, and Shmoo Stomp.

As was the occasion last year when, just as this year, ISS received the net proceeds of the dance through the kindness of Wauneita, all faculty members are particularly invited to attend the dance with their wives. (Really, since this is Waw-Waw, their wives will be taking them.)

The Waw-Waw dance will close Waw-Waw Day, the traditional day when the girls take the boys out to coffee and on dates. One particularly humanitarian gesture has grown out of this custom—that of taking the profits out to coffee.

Go to it, girls!

## Politically Active Citizens Necessary For Democracy

By Barbara Glauser

"University students are the people who should be providing the effective leadership necessary to keep the freedom that we possess in our country," Mr. Harper Prowse, provincial Liberal leader, stated in an address in the mixed lounge of the Students' Union Building, Thursday, January 10.

Mr. Prowse, who was introduced by Judd Buchanan, university Liberal association president, spoke on the topic, "The Non-Political Citizen, Saboteur of Democracy."

"We are living in a world at war—a cold war, and a hot war, between the democracies of the West and the communist countries of the East. The freedom we possess will not last if it is not protected and taken care of, and if educated people deny the leadership that is necessary in a democracy.

"There are several excuses citizens put forth for not taking an active part in the governing of our country." Mr. Prowse gave as illustrations: "I'm too busy. I belong to the service club. I work in the church, and I haven't time for other things." This is a weak argument," Mr. Prowse asserted.

In answer, Mr. Urowse stated that while the things mentioned are very worth-while, all must depend on a continuing democracy. It must be decided which is most important.

"I can't mix business and politics." Mr. Prowse refuted this argument by saying that people do business with people they can trust, and a man hides, or is ashamed to say what he thinks might not be trustworthy.

"I don't agree with party politics. I'm for the best man." Someone must take the responsibility for putting the best men in office, and drawing up political programs will be just as good as the people that make them."

"Politics are too dirty." This, said Mr. Prowse, will certainly be the

(Continued on Page 4)

Residence House Dance F

ght In Athabasca At 8:30

## THE GATEWAY



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## Stage Two

The recent announcement that Stage 2 of the SUB has been gently laid to rest, at least for a time, brings forth a number of observations.

Judging from the findings of the committee, postponement was undoubtedly a good idea. With money growing scarce, and steel even more so, there seems little else to do. However, it is unfortunate that this dream of so many years' standing had to be set aside, even temporarily.

The most alarming thing about the whole situation, however, is the complete disinterest of the students. The Gateway has not received a single letter on the subject, and judging from what we hear in Tuck and the Snack Bar, the students aren't even talking about it.

Something is seriously wrong when a subject such as this, which should cause hot contention, arouses not even a peep of protest, surprise, commendation, interest, or anything else. If all the dead people on the campus would lie down, the remainder wouldn't be able to walk around for the bodies.

Now the deed is done, and there is no chance that we will see the SUB completed while we are on the campus. It is to be hoped, however, that the committee's report to the authorities, and the letter to Premier Manning which they suggest, will be sufficiently strong to convey the idea that the students are extremely disappointed, and that they feel very strongly that as soon as present difficulties are over the construction of the building should be commenced posthaste. We are forced by circumstances to wait, but we sincerely hope that the wait will not be too long.

The second stage, with its swimming pool and gym, is badly needed and dearly desired. It is obvious that until it is completed there will be a vacancy in the university as a physical being. Right now, the dentist is out of amalgam, and has stuffed cotton into the cavity. That will do for now, but if too much time passes the decay will become too bad, and the while tooth will have to be pulled out. Let's not allow our dream to be forgotten and thrown away like a dead tooth.—H.F.M.

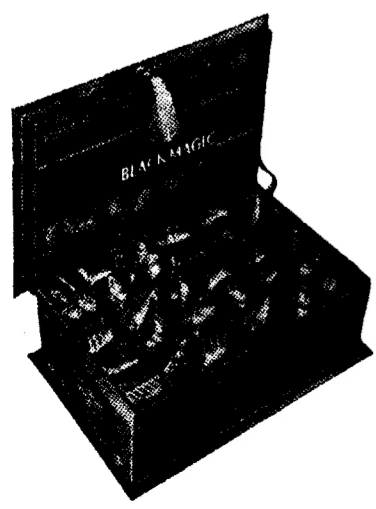
## More About Meals

Last week's editorial about the residences has aroused considerable protest from various sources. It is therefore felt that The Gateway should do some further work on this matter.

For the next three weeks we plan to carry on an investigation in this regard. We have our staffers gathering information from the authorities in the residences and at St. Steves, and simultaneously preparing a survey of facts and figures from the fraternities.

Next week we hope to have these results ready for publication, and to make further suggestions about the residence situation.

Some of the figures are already in, and a lot of them are eye-openers. If it is possible to make conclusions so early, it might be said that they definitely show the need of some sort of overhaul in Pem, Athabasca, and Assiniboia. However, next week will see more definite results, and, we hope, stronger statements in this corner.—H.F.M.



**BLACK MAGIC**

England's Most Famous Chocolates

Delectable Centres

Delicious Chocolate

at

**TUCKSHOP**

## Opinions Aired Along . . .

## STUDENT STREET

## Come Now, Mr. Wiberg

by William V. Stilwell

I wish to say a few hundred words in reply to Mr. Wiberg's article about my treatment of the Massey Report. I was glad to see that he was interested in the Report and that he gave serious consideration to my article of December 11.

In regard to my remarks about the leisured classes, Mr. Wiberg's pains to show that he is familiar with Shakespeare's dedications and Bach's music are unfortunately wasted, because all this is beside the point. If Mr. Wiberg will read paragraph 21, page 163 of the report as carefully as I did, he will find the clear implication that it is the leisured individuals themselves who have been "devoted to the pursuit of learning." That is, these leisured individuals have been writers, composers, scholars, and not merely patrons. Because we have no leisured class in Canada there has been a tendency to professionalism, says the report. The opposite of professionalism is amateurism, and presumably this amateurism is what the Commission wishes to see. An amateur in this sense is one who pursues scholarship because he likes it, and not for money. The only people who can do this are people who have enough money to be able to live without working, i.e., the leisured classes. Unless the paragraph is read in this way it is pointless to bring in the question of professionalism. I have dealt with this at some length because it shows that it is Mr. Wiberg, and not myself, who has "misunderstood the substance of the Report." Again, Mr. Wiberg avoids the fact that there is a leisured class in Canada even though the report categorically states that we have never had one. Or have I misunderstood again?

At no point did I attempt to deny that small classes are to be denied in universities. I have had experience with small classes, and I am just as aware as he is of their advantages. Fortunately, this in no way affects my argument that it is desirable to increase, and not decrease, university enrolment.

There is, of course, the necessity to expand the facilities of the University to a point where larger numbers of students can be handled. If this is done, neither Mr. Wiberg nor anyone else can demonstrate that increased enrolment necessarily involves lowering academic standards! In fact, his suggestion that this is the inevitable result of increasing enrolment, and that small universities are better than large ones, leaves him in a position which is peculiarly vulnerable to a reductio ad absurdum.

Mr. Wiberg would not suggest that the U of A is better than University of Toronto, or at least not simply because U of A is smaller. He would point out that U of Toronto is much better equipped to handle larger numbers of students than is Alberta. And I would agree with him. This leaves us agreeing that if there are too many potential University students the correct policy is to enlarge the university (including its staff) to handle them, and the question of lowering academic standards need not arise at all.

It remains for me to point out that I understand "mass education" to mean "educating a great many people," and again I state that there is nothing self-contradictory about it, if you accept the necessity of expanding facilities. At no point do I suggest that entrance qualifications should be lowered, and I quite agree that those who cannot make the grade should be "sent down."

I suspect that the reason Mr. Wiberg is opposed to a high university enrolment is that he feels that only a small percentage of people, among whom he himself included, have sufficient intelligence to handle university work. If this is not his attitude, what is the basis

for his opposition to wider education? I should like to see explicit answers to these questions.

Now, regarding university professors (and I assume he means university staff, as there is generally only one professor in each department), I honestly think Mr. Wiberg is laying it on a bit thick.

In all modesty I will say that I know the staff of this university at least as well as he does, and I am sure that I will not offend anyone on the staff if I characterize Mr. Wiberg's description of our professors as rubbish. Many of them have spent their entire adult lives either attending universities or lecturing in them, and this "wide experience" is not likely to give them "great breadth of vision." As for their great prestige, I expect they will laugh at that one. However, my point is not to criticize the staff of this university, and I agree that students should have more opportunity to meet them.

The consistency and solemnity with which Mr. Wiberg misses the point reaches its height in the last two paragraphs of his article. He states that those with limited financial resources will not be denied access to a higher education. When is this commendable system to be inaugurated? The statement is plainly false as applied to the present. And even assuming that the recommendations of the Report are implemented and a total of 2,350 scholarships are granted annually in Canada, the situation is not significantly altered when you consider the number of students who need help. Mr. Wiberg's sanctimonious assurances that "those with limited financial resources will not be denied access to higher education" become pure nonsense when we look up the figures in the Report.

It is not my intention to abuse Mr. Wiberg, and in fact I should like to discuss the matter with him any time he would care to buy the coffee. But I find it difficult to conceal my exasperation at these platitudes that reveal a complete absence of thought behind them. Let us examine the facts.

(a) It is agreed by most University officials that many good students are prohibited from gaining a university education because of financial limitations.

I quote from President Stewart's convocation address last May 17 where he in turn quotes Principal James of McGill: "In point of fact, a young Canadian from a family in modest circumstances has less chance of getting a university education today than the youth of any other country with which I am familiar." (New Trail, vol. 1, No. 2, p. 110). What do you make of this, Mr. Wiberg?

(b) The number of scholarships recommended by the Report is not large enough to help all the first-class students in Canada if everyone has a chance to compete.

(c) Even if all first-class students were assisted, this still leaves good students who are not quite in the scholarship bracket.

In this university a student with a 76 or 77 average is a good student, but he does not win scholarships. If he or his family have money, he can go to university; if not, he can't go. Try as you will, Mr. Wiberg, you cannot escape the fact that here is a case where there is economic discrimination. You say that "money alone will not gain a university acceptance, unless there is a concomitant degree of intellect." Do you see what I mean when I say that this is beside the point? Don't you see that while it isn't a matter of money alone, it is a matter of money? What is your answer? Why don't you join me in demanding that in the interests of today's youth and tomorrow's nation, university fees should be lowered?



## RESIDENCE REPLY

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

Your editorial headed "Residence Meals" does not warrant a reply except for the fact that it hits, deliberately or not, at the hardworking staff who operate and maintain the residences and are not in a position to defend themselves from irresponsible attacks.

Your editorial writer, H.F.M. (his full name is in the masthead and has appeared under less favorable notice in The Gateway on at least one previous occasion), begins by stating that it is "about the right time of year for the annual complaint about the residence prices and meals." It is obvious that one aim of his editorial is to stir up an interesting controversy at any cost—a legitimate aim of yellow journalism. It is regrettable that his personal experience of residence is two years old—he is apparently unaware, for example, that the residences have been provided with automatic washing machines for student use—without charge. Has he forgotten also the limitless supply of hot water which enabled him to enjoy a hot shower day or night? (Is the rumor true that he was once in hot water over a cold water brawl?)

Comparisons with Fraternity Houses and Boarding Houses do not mean much. Residence has not the advantages that are supposed to go with a small household, but it has advantages they cannot offer. In two and a half years in residence, I have yet to hear a serious complaint about the meals—what complaints there are are listened to—or a suggestion that clean, warm rooms should be sacrificed for the few dollars that could be saved by a relapse into tenement life. How many students want to spend half an hour daily trying to keep their rooms trim when the maids do a better job in five minutes? As for soap and magazines, we invite H.F.M. to deposit half a ton of soap and magazines in any public room of this, or any other student residence anywhere, and then to try to account for the vanishing act that would follow—a Chinook wouldn't be in the picture.

In conclusion, may we suggest that H.F.M. turn his energies towards things on the campus that need reform—The Gateway, if he can find no better start—and let the waiting list speak for the desirability or not of life in residence.

Incidentally, Mr. Editor, the space taken by H.F.M. might have been

used to let the campus know that the residence is sponsoring a house dance on Friday, January 11, at 9:00 p.m. in Athabasca Hall. Even H.F.M. is invited for the modest admission of 50c (25c for members of Residence).

Yours very truly  
W. A. D.

## Dear Mamma

Dear Mamma:

I forgot to tell you that the loveliest singer came here to sing and we went to hear her. After this, I think there is nothing like culture, and I want to become just as cultured as I can while I am here. I think nothing gives people a tone like culture, don't you? Gladys says, "Yeah, like Yogurt." Gladys is a very funny girl.

And I have found out that the Studio Theatre is a very good place to get culture. Anyhow, you can see all the plays that they do in a year for three dollars, and I think it is quite a bargain, and you couldn't go wrong for three dollars. Because what will three dollars buy nowadays. Gladys says I ought to go and read for a part, but our minister doesn't approve of the movies and he was even doubtful about the pagan our Sunday-school put on, you remember, because the angels wore very diaphanous costumes in it that Mr. Margolis gave us the cheesecloth for. I am sure sorry I missed "Charlie's Aunt" that they did during the summer. I thought it was funny that they would have heard about Charlie Russell's aunt. She has always lived in Petroleum Centre. Of course, if she lived in a big town like Edmonton she would be famous because so many things always happen to her. She won a prize on Treasure Trail one time and a prize at the Stampede for Hooked Rugs last year for one of her husband's mothers she sent in.

And she always has the most potato beetles in her garden. I heard where Charlie said that some of them got into the house, but you don't call them potato beetles when they live behind the wallpaper.

And it was her husband that has measles and mumps and shingles and double pneumonia all in one year. Charlie's Aunt was sure a brick, though; she sat up every night he couldn't sleep and read the Free Press Prairie Farmer to him; every word, even the recipes, and she said the Good are rewarded because even without trying she lost twenty pounds and can wear the dress her sister sent her from Ireland out of linen.

Give my love to Jed, and tell him that I will write when I have time. Tell him he might talk about something else besides the sock cow he has to sit up with nights. Gladys says that is a new twist to the oldest alibi in the world. I am sure I don't know what she means. I must ask my English Prof. . . I wonder if he would know.

Your loving daughter,  
MARY-ANNE.

## No Alternative



## News 'n Views From Other U's

By ORMA WALLER

## BAHA'I

Kingston (CUP).—A new religion was revealed to the students of Queen's when the Baha'i student group was founded last week. This new faith was introduced by two members of the U of T, and is not to be confused with Yogi and Douglas F. Fitch.

## STANDARD OF SPORT

Kingston (CUP).—The poor state of sports at Queen's University has been deplored by the members of the Athletic Board of Control. Maybe now they'll get those new lounges.

## MODEL STUDENTS

McGill (CUP).—Ten McGill students were hired for two evenings to model clothes for a Montreal clothing firm. The qualifications were to be unselfconscious, of good build (some had to walk sideways in order to get their shoulders through the door), having a pleasing personality and mature appearance. All this and students, too?

## VARSITY ILLITERATE

Toronto (CUP).—As the results of the University College Pass English examinations were made known much illiteracy was evident. Buddies!

## DELEGATES TO EDINBURGH

MONTREAL (CUP).—In spite of the fact that the U of A Student Council refused to grant funds to the project, Canada will have two NFCUS representative at the forthcoming Edinburgh conference.

## WE'RE NOE ALONE

KINGSTON (CUP).—It seems we no longer have priority on a popular student attitude. One pre-theology student states, "The attitude of people on the Queen's campus can be summed up in one word—Apathy."

## TRUE TO TYPE

MANITOBA (CUP).—Tourist Guide: "We are passing through the largest brewery in Canada." Engineer: "Why?"

## STRIKE

News is at a minimum this week as practically all the CUP papers seem to have lost their mailing lists.

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# Bears Play Meteors Friday In Inter-City Game

## Cats Edged 36-31 By St. Anthony's

The Junior Bearcats dropped to third spot in the City Junior Men's League as they were knocked over by the league-leading Davies' quintet 36-31 Monday night at Victoria High School Gym.

In another game played on the same night, St. Anthony's took over sole position of second place as they whipped YMCA Jacks 29-19.

### EARLY LEAD

Bearcats took a 7-3 lead in the first quarter, and increased it to 20-13 by the end of the half. But in the third quarter they fell apart, and could rack up only a meagre two points against the 16 scored by the winners.

Fred Windwick topped Davies' with fourteen points, while teammate Oscar Kruger potted eight.

Sid Bercov with nine points and Alex Murray with six were high men for the losers.

Varsity: Bercov 9, MacDonald,

Milne 2, Cooper 4, Hayton 4, Clark, Black 5, D'Aoust, Murray 6, Richardson 1. Total 31.

DAVIES': McDonald 1, Kruger 8, Cummins 6, Johnson 3, Rutherford 2, Windwick 14, Rogers, Walsh 2, Achtem, Pugh, Keil, Van Rhebergen. Total 36.

### League Standings

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Davies'	5	5	0	196	128	10
St. Anthony's	5	3	2	149	159	6
Varsity	5	2	3	195	163	4
Jacks	5	0	5	97	187	0

Next Bearcat game: Monday, against St. Anthony's at Vic Gym.

## Civic Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

kets, as transportation by pipeline costs roughly one-third as much as by any other means. The oil industry is now second only to Agriculture in the West, he said, and is still growing by leaps and bounds. Mr. Harrison said that in a few years Alberta will not be known as the "Texas of Canada", but that Texas will be known as the "Alberta of the U.S."

Dr. Stewart called to the banquet's attention the decreasing enrollment that the University has suffered in the last few years, and termed it the responsibility of every citizen and parent to use what influence they have in assuring Alberta the large supply of technical and professional men that it will be needing in the next few years. Dr. Stewart also commented on the enthusiastic student support of intramural and extra-curricular activities, noting that there seemed to be as much going on around the cam-

pus at night as there was during the daytime.

Mayor Mackay of Calgary termed Edmonton the "Bugs Bunny" of Alberta rather than the "oil capital", because of its rapid growth and propagation in the last few years. In commenting on Calgary's struggle for a branch of the University, Don Mackay said that when President Stewart finishes building up the Edmonton branch, Calgary should delegate him to begin on theirs.

The idea of the civic banquet originated three years ago as a means of recognizing the supporters of the University and students. Entertainment during the meal was provided by dinner music by Jocelyn Rogers, Ruth Chennells and Jane Robinson. After the speakers, Arnold Murray performed on the flute, and Kathryn Buchanan sang two selections. Margaret Anne Brine played two pieces on the piano, followed by a short concert by the Bruce Haack trio, with soloist Gail Duffy.

Organizers of the banquet were Maurice Bright, Joyce Hepburn, Vi King, and Ivan Head.

## Alberta Not Most Apathetic Newton Tells Pan-Hell Soc.

University of Alberta does not boast the greatest case of campus apathy in Canada, Miss Beth Newton, president of the Delta Gamma fraternity, stated at the annual banquet of the Panhellenic association Thursday night, Jan. 10, at the MacDonald Hotel. She contended that, contrary to the views of The Gateway, Alberta's campus has much to be proud of. The "rah rah" made so much of at many universities is not the important issue right now. Now is the time for us to shelve our childish thoughts and begin to act like men and women, Miss Newton concluded.

Miss Willa Munt, president of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity, accepted the Panhellenic Scholarship Cup, which is awarded to the fraternity with the highest scholastic standing. "Active fraternity members have had a slightly higher average in final examinations for some time now than non-fraternity women," Miss Simpson remarked before presenting the cup to Miss Munt. "There is very little percentage difference among the standings of the four fraternities competing for the cup."

Seated at head table were: Miss Beth Gittins, president of the Phi Beta Phi fraternity; Miss Beth Empey, University Dietitian; Miss Dorothy Livingstone, president of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity; Miss M. McKenzie, of the department of Classics; Miss Mainie Simpson, Dean of Women; Miss Lois Badgely, toastmistress for the evening and president of the Panhellenic Association; Mrs. Brine, a former U of A graduate; Miss Beth New-

ton, president of the Delta Gamma fraternity; Miss Patrick of the House Ec. department; Miss Willa Munt, president of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

A short program climaxed the evening.

## Tour History

(Continued from Page 1)

performances in 82 cities. These performances can be broken down into the following categories: 200 performances of Austrian folk songs, folk dances and Viennese music; 20 church concerts (a Schubert Mass and Bach chorals); 78 broadcasts; 20 television programs; 7 Austrian poetry readings. The audiences at the concerts alone totaled 180,000 people, and there were many more who saw the group in parades, on TV, etc.

Actually, good will was thus taken out of the "lip service" class and put into practice by the first Austrian Goodwill Tour.

More important, if less spectacular, than the performances were the many personal contacts formed on that tour. Fraternities, sororities and private homes all served to introduce the Austrians to the most divergent social, economic, ethnic, and cultural layers of society that go into the composition of the North American life and nationality.

The effect of the tours in North American and in Austria cannot be under-estimated.

## Bears of the Ice Lanes



Promising material that will see action this weekend in Lloydminster and Vermilion. Front row: Zenko, Zukwisky, Donnelly, Day, McLean, Syska, Fitzpatrick, Kryczka, Kirstine, Neufeld. Back row: John, Walden, Lindsay, Mendryk, Kirk, Lea, Knopp, Oughton. Missing: Dockery, Kolkind.

## Golden Bears Lose Five Games On Disastrous U.S. Road Trip

### Fourteen Teams In Curling Club Round Robin

Fourteen men's rinks are gunning for the right to represent the club in the Inter-provincial Curling Championship in Saskatoon on February 8th and 9th. The locals are out to defend the title captured by Armstrongs and Baldwin's rinks in the playdowns last February.

Rinks entered are skipped by Farrell, Lien, Wade, Way, Jones, Bordula, Paul, Markovich, Kirkham, Wright, Armstrong, Ferniac, Reist, Lundgren. These 14 rinks are divided into two sections, with the winning rinks of each section meeting in a round robin event to decide the two quartettes that will travel to Saskatoon. Eliminations should be finished by the 28th of January, and local playoffs completed by the first of February.

In opening play, Jones and Markovich remain undefeated, surprising upset came Tuesday when Wright came from behind in the ninth end to defeat Armstrong, last year's curling crown winner.

**Monday's Results:** Farrell def. Paul; Lien def. Bordula; Jones def. Wade; Markovich def. Lundgren, Ferniac def. J. Wright.

**Tuesday's Results:** Ferniac def. Kirkham; J. Wright def. Armstrong; Farrell def. Bordula; Jones def. Lien; Mark def. Reist.

**Wednesday's Results:** Lundgren def. Reist; Jones def. Farrell; Lien def. Way; Bordula def.

The Golden Bear hoopers returned Friday night from their trip through Wyoming and Montana boasting only one win out of six tries.

The Bears dropped their final two games to Eastern Montana College at Billings on Wednesday and Thursday by 73-60 and 93-74 scores.

In the first encounter of this series Don Macintosh was the big gun for the losers with 21 points, while lanky centre Ed Lucht potted 15. The Yellow Jackets' Doug Heins topped both teams with a 23-point effort.

Eastern took a 15-10 lead in the first quarter and were never headed. They led 35-31 at half-time, increased the margin to 58-46 in the third quarter, and then matched points with the Bruins in the final ten minutes.

Thursday's encounter was one of the highest scoring affairs ever played in Billings. Don Newton scored 24 points for the losing Alberta squad in a match that saw six Bears foul out of the game. When the sixth walked off the floor, Coach Maury Van Vliet was forced to dress Manager Al Anderson to make up a full team.

A total of 63 fouls was handed out by the officials, and the accurate Montanans capitalized on 31 free throws.

Top scorers for the Golden Bears on the trip were Don Macintosh and Don Newton, who each accounted for 92 points in the six games.

Paul; Markovich def. Ferniac; Armstrong def. Kirkham.

Six women's rinks begin a round robin 'spiel Friday, with the winner representing the University in Saskatoon, February 1st and 2nd. Skip-ping are: O'Hara, Jones, Moore, Patry, Holt and Porter. President McEwen reports that regular curling draws will commence Feb. 11th.

## Competitive Swim Try-Out Times

Anyone interested in competitive swimming is invited to come out on the following nights:

**Men:** Thursday nights: 9:00-10:00 YWCA. Friday nights: 6:00-7:00 Victoria Composite High School.

**Women:** Tuesday nights: 9:00-10:00 YWCA. Friday nights: 6:00-7:00 Victoria Composite High School.

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## Magrath, Calgary Also In New League

Varsity basketball fans will get their first chance to see action in the newly-formed Alberta Senior Men's Basketball League Friday night when the Golden Bears play host to their intercity rivals, the Waterloo Meteors, in what should prove to be a thrill-packed contest.

### DU Five Massacre Athabasca 62-13

Tuesday, Jan. 8—

Engineers "A" whipped a usually strong Agriculture team 42-25. Dick Lashuk dropped in six baskets to lead the individual scoring. Ray Berg and Stuart Wilton accounted for 22 of Agriculture's 25 points.

DU "A's" literally massacred an inexperienced Athabasca quintet 61-13 DU started out fast and never was headed. Peter Epp headed a long line of DU scorers with 16 points, closely followed by Bill Moore with an even dozen. Athabasca's one gem was Ken Jensen.

In the hottest contested game of the evening St. Joe's edged DU "B's" 36-35. St. Joe's sparkplug was Leo Trono with 11 points. Derrick Batchelor scored 10 for the losers.

Educ "B" led by Gene "dependable" Harston with 13 points, racked up a 35-29 victory over Engineers "A". Aki Nawata, 5½ fireball, spearheaded Engineers drive with 10 points.

Phil Delt "A's" rambled over SAM 29-18 in a low scoring fixture. Ross hit for 14 with Phil Delt. Saul Hoffman led SAM with 5.

Pete Epp again led DU "A's" to victory as he scored 16 points in a 33-22 fixture with Phi Kaps. The experienced DU team throttled Phi Kaps offensive. Keith Backman was high for Kaps with 10 points.

In a close contest Dekes squeezed past Kappa Sig "A's" 27-23. Cooper notched 14 for the Dekes. Bob Choate led Kappa Sigma marksmen.

Meds dropped Kap Sig "B's" 33-24 in a fast moving encounter. Mark Leavitt topped the "Sawbones" with 17. Pilling was high for Kap Sig. A spectacular 23-point effort by Ronnie Peterson cinched a 43-27 LDS rout of Theologs. Maggs and Page were the pick of the Ministers.

ice to defend the Hamber Hockey Trophy, the date of which has been temporarily set at Feb. 25 and 26.

At last practise, Weibe stated that this year's squad should be a hand-ful for any team on the schedule.

The Bears, hungry for a win after a disappointing series in the States, are out to avenge two defeats which they have already suffered at the hands of the Northsiders, will be giving their best in an effort to get the jump on the other clubs in the four-team league.

The two southern representatives in the loop, the Magrath Rockets and the Calgary All-Stars, have already locked horns twice. Magrath won both games.

One road trip will be made by each team. The Bears clash with the Meteors, and Calgary meets Magrath in four games counting one point each, and each northern club plays each southern club twice for two points each time.

A playoff will be played between the two top teams excluding Varsity, with the winner representing Alberta in the Western Canadian playdowns, and possibly representing Canada in the 1952 Olympics. The Golden Bears are in a different competition in search of the Olympic representation.

Following is the league schedule not including those games already played:

Jan. 18—Calgary at Magrath. Meteors at Varsity.  
Jan. 19—Calgary at Magrath.  
Jan. 25—Varsity at Calgary.  
Jan. 26—Varsity at Magrath.  
Feb. 1—Meteors at Calgary.  
Feb. 2—Meteors at Magrath.  
Feb. 8—Calgary at Varsity.  
Feb. 9—Calgary at Meteors.  
Feb. 15—Magrath at Varsity.  
Feb. 16—Magrath at Meteors.  
Feb. 22—Varsity at Meteors.  
Feb. 23—Varsity at Meteors.  
The playoffs will be held on March 6, 7 and 8.  
All Varsity home games start at 8:15 p.m.

### WRESTLING CLUB

Those interested in getting on the wrestling team should be working out regularly now. Assault at Arms is scheduled for March 1. Work-outs Monday and Thursday at 4:30. Everyone welcome.

Gustatory note:

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## NOTICE BOARD

### FLYING CLUB

Varsity Flying Club is presenting the movie, "Learn and Live," plus shorts in the Library Theatre on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 4:30.

The film is on loan from the RCAF.

### SKATING PARTY

Newman Club will sponsor a skating party Sunday night, Jan. 20, at 8:30 at the Varsity Rink. Hot chocolate will be served following the party at St. Joseph's College. 25 cents admission.

### LSA

Skating party at Carneau Rink, Sat., January 19, at 8 p.m., if warmer than 10 degrees below zero.

LSA Open House, Friday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m., in Wauneita Room of SUB. There will be a speaker to give an address on the topic: "Does the Student Need God?"

Coffee will be served. Come and get acquainted with LSA.

Every Friday from 12:30-1:15 in the Banquet Room of SUB there is a Bible Study on the book of Romans. Everyone welcome.

### MET YOUNG PEOPLE'S

Dr. L. E. Toombs of St. Stephen's College will give a series of six talks on "The Bible" at the regular Sunday evening meetings of the Metropolitan United Church Senior Young People's Union. To begin on Sunday, January 20th, talks will be followed by a group discussion.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

A good time is promised to all attending the Canterbury Club sleigh ride, which will be held next Friday, Jan. 25, at 7:30.

The sleighs will leave St. Aidan's house, 11009 89 Ave. and proceed to the Whitemud Ski Village, where there will be eats and dancing. The price is seventy-five cents, and everyone is welcome.

Communion services offered by the Canterbury Club at St. Aidan's House have been expanded to allow all confirmed Anglicans on the campus to attend. Formerly held on Tuesdays and Fridays, there will now be services every weekday morning. Times for the new services are as follows:

Tuesday 7:15 a.m.  
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.  
Thursday 7:15 a.m.  
Friday 8:30 a.m.

St. Aidan's House is at 11009 89th Avenue.

### HILLEL

Hillel is sponsoring a brunch Sun-

### Somebody Stole Our Gals

# CUT OF LAW QUEENS TAKEN FROM GATEWAY

An unknown party or parties have taken a valuable cut of the Law Club Queen nominees from The Gateway. An unidentified individual stating that he was "from The Gateway" called at Pazder's Engraving Thursday afternoon at about 2 p.m. and walked off with a cut that had been intended to fill this space in the paper. Although there is no definite evidence to support the claim, members of the Faculty of Engineering are strongly suspected.

First suspicion of foul play came when a member of The Gateway staff phoned Pazder's at about 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon to enquire when the cut that had been ordered that morning would be ready. Pazder's stated that another phone call supposedly from The Gateway had been received about noon that day, and the person had been told that it would be ready about 2 p.m. Someone, presumably the person who had placed the phone call, had called at that time and taken the cut.

A check with Gateway staff members revealed that there had been no phone call from The Gateway and that no Gateway staffer had called at Pazder's.

Eugene Kush, Features Editor of The Gateway and member of the

Law Club Queen Campaign Committee, was in The Gateway office when this was revealed. Amid cries against "the dirty, rotten, low-down, good-for-nothing" persons who had taken the cut, frantic phone calls were made to other members of the committee and to the Law Library.

A hurried gathering in the Law Library ensued, where the news was broken to the remainder of the executive. Gateway staff member Art Kroegeer was present at the meeting and reported the following rough but printable version of the conversation:

"They've stolen our cut."

"What? It's your neck if they have, Kush."

"Where we going to start looking for it?"

"Print a letter in The Gateway."

"If Fitch prints that picture of the Engineers' queens in the space we reserved, there'll be war."

"How did they find out about it? Couldn't have been the guys at the meeting."

"Sure was. Meeres and that—Streeter."

"Maybe that—McPhee."

"I'm all for wrecking their ball."

"No violence."

"Take it to the Deans and Council."

"They're just trying to get our guns up."

"They will, too."

"Not much we can do."

"After all that work."

"Get another cut and charge it to ESS."

"Sue 'em. It wasn't the epitome of brilliance."

"Should we offer a reward?"

"Can't afford it."

Other comments, too numerous for one reporter to record, were also uttered by enraged lawyers.

Upon questioning over the phone, Jim Streeter, Engineering Rep on Students' Council, professed complete ignorance of the attempt. Murray Meeres, Engineers' Queen Campaign Manager, confronted by a member of the Law Club Committee, also pleaded complete ignorance.

It is reported that a meeting of officials of the Engineering Student Society held Thursday evening decided to issue a directive to all engineers that might be involved to return the cut immediately.

It is hoped that the cut will be returned in time to be published in next week's Gateway so that the Law Club Queen Contest may get under way.

### PHOTO CONTEST

Fourth Canadian inter-university salon of pictorial photography will be held at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 10 to 16, it was announced recently. The salon is open to students and faculty members of all Canadian universities.

Closing date for entries, either in color or black and white, is to be Feb. 6.

Students desiring further information may write to Miss Shiela Omond, 181 University Avenue, Kingston, Ont., the salon announced.

### FOUND

In St. Joseph's library, one beautiful Sheaffer pen. Loser can contact finder in Room 310, St. Joseph's College.

### LOST

Taken by mistake from Pazder's Engraving on Thursday, Jan. 17, one 6 1/4" by 8" photo-engraving. Finder please return to Gus MacDonald, secretary of the Law Club or to any lawyer.

### LOST

A black Sheaffer fountain pen somewhere in the SUB. Finder please phone Nancy Hooper, 347031.

### FOR SALE

Pair of men's tube skates, size 9. In good conditions. Apply Darvel Maalsly, St. Steve's. Phone 32814.

### TRI-SERVICE BALL

The annual Tri-service Ball will be held at HMCS Nonsuch on Jan. 25. Semi-formal dress.

day morning, Dec. 20, at 11:15, at SAM House. Guest speaker will be Dr. Rowan of the Department of Zoology.

### LOST

Brown pencil case in Med Wauneita Room before Christmas. Finder please contact Lois McGhee at 42816. Reward.

### LOST

Tie-clip between Med Building and 87 Ave. Initials D.W.B. Phone 33002.

Overheard in The Gateway Office

One editor to another (in a low voice): "Have you heard anything yet about who took that cut?" (An even lower and more serious tone): "Did you?"

## Finger Painting Speech Topic For Gentleman

By Ruby Voloshin

Finger painting in relation to psychology was the main topic at a meeting of the Psychology Club in the projection room of the Rutherford Library at 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 15.

A short film entitled "Finger Painting" described the art as concerned with individual personalities and their method of placing their own characteristics on paper. It is clearly evident that the world is

composed of individuals, the film stressed.

Following the film, Miss Muriel Gentleman, first year education student, presented a talk on the same subject. Some of the topics covered were expression and association on color, experience with objects and their relationship to painting, emotion, self-expression and mechanisms of media. To emphasize her topics, Miss Gentleman showed illustrations of actual paintings done by children under supervision and observation.

Earlier, Miss Donna Nillar was nominated sec-treasurer to replace Miss Fran Chase, who had resigned due to illness.

Meeting opened with the reading of the last minutes by the secretary, Miss Helen Pannabaker.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

### FAMOUS PLAYERS

CAPITAL—Jan. 18 to 24, "Detective Story," with Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix and Cathy O'Donnell.

EMPRESS—Jan. 19 to 25, "The Magic Carpet," with John Agar and Lucille Ball, and "The Royal Journey" featuring highlights in full color of the recent Royal Tour.

STRAND—Jan. 21 to 23, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Great Manhunt" and "Tour of the Vatican." Jan. 24 to 26, "Tomorrow is Another Day" and "Law of the Badlands."

GARNEAU—Jan. 21 to 23, "Big Carnival" with Kirk Douglas and Jan Stirling, also "Molly." Jan. 24 to 26, "Moonlight Bay," with Gordon McCrae and Doris Day.

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Jan. 18 to 24, "Starlift," with Doris Day, Gordon McCrae and an all-star cast.

VARSCONA—Jan. 19 to 25, George Saunders in "Moon and Sixpence."

ROXY—Jan. 18 to 21, "Duchess of Idaho" and "Palomino." Jan. 22 to 24, "The Men" and "Morning Departure."

AVENUE—Jan. 18 and 19, "Gunfighters" and "Never a Dull Moment." Jan. 21 and 22, "We Were Strangers" and "Undercover Man." Jan. 23 and 24, "White Heat" and "Madonna of the Seven Moons."

## Library Music Service

Room 310, Rutherford Library

Monday, January 21—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Mendelssohn, Concerto for violin in E minor; Beethoven, Symphony No. 7; Tchaikovsky, Swan Lake Ballet Music; Schumann, Symphonie Etudes; Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto No. 2.

Tuesday, January 22—7:30-9:30 p.m.

Strauss, Die Fledermaus (complete operetta).

Wednesday, January 23—3:30-5:00 p.m.

Bach, Chorale-prelude; Chopin, Piano Concerto No. 2; Purcell, Songs; Brahms, Variations on a theme by Haydn; Suzanne Bloch, Lute songs and dances; Mozart, Piano Sonata in C.

## Film Guide

Time: 12:45. Place: Projection Room, Rutherford Library

Monday, Jan. 21—

Carmen (Andalusian Nights): A delightfully different approach in the production of operatic films.

Tuesday, Jan. 22—

He Acts His Age: First in a series of films designed for the better understanding of emotional growth in children.

Wednesday, Jan. 23—

Answering the child's "Why": The

importance of satisfying the child's natural curiosity for the world about him.

Thursday, Jan. 24—

Renaissance Architecture: Magnificent castles in France showing the influence of the Renaissance, and the exceptional skill of the workmen.

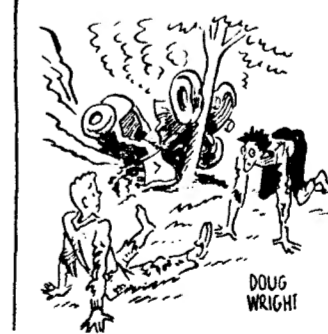
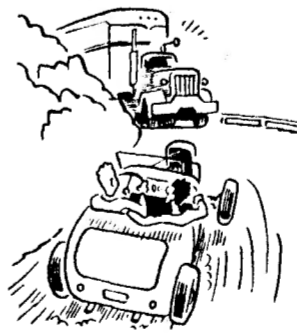
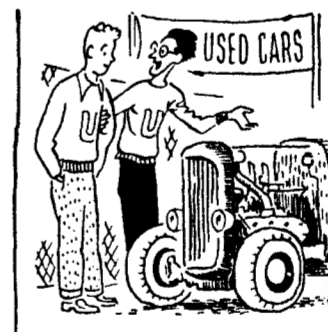
Friday, Jan. 25—

Fate of a Child: The work of the U.N. Health Organization in underprivileged countries.

Selected single reel subjects will be added to each program.

All films are from the University Extension Department.

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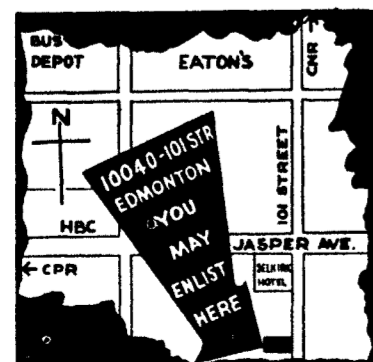
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● For Information see The Resident Staff at the Drill Hall, U. of A.

● Or visit The Army Information Center 10040-101 Street, Edmonton.

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